MARYSVILLE

Class of "48"

Officers

Freshman

President------------LeRoy Kipp
Vice President----Jack Griffith
Secretary----Elizabeth Cosgrove
Treasurer------------Jack Grant
School Council Members---------
Lillian Veen
Richard Haenke

Sophomore

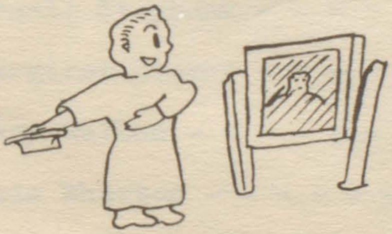
President---------Charles Englert
Vice President-------Don Richards
Secretary----------Betty Dalling
Treasurer-----------Robert Ange
School Council Members-----------
Patricia Johnson
Richard Haenke

Junior

President-----------Rita Siemen
Vice President---Richard Haenke
Secretary---------Betty Dalling
Treasurer-----Elizabeth Cosgrove
School Council Members---------
Alice Little
Don Richards

Senior

President-------------Jack Hyslop
Vice President-----Richard Haenke
Secretary-----------Betty Dalling
Treasurer----Elizabeth Cosgrove
School Council Members-----------
Mary Alice Lents
Don Richards



Faculty

Mr. Norris A. Hanks	Superintendent
Mr. Omer P. Bartow	Principal
Miss Katherine Beadle	English-Social Science
Mr. Gerard Burghdorf	Shop
Miss Allie Davis	Librarian
Mrs. Elizabeth Frazer	Mathematics
Mr. Stanley Hardman	Jr. High Supervisor-Soc. Science
Miss Aharas Kresin	English
Mr. Dwight Lange	Physical Ed. - Coach
Mr. John LaRue	Mathematics
Mr. John McCalmon	Shop
Miss Emma Sue McCordic	Commercial
Miss Helen Morrison	Commercial
Mr. Charles Salvo	Music
Mrs. Thelma Sharritt	History and Language
Mr. Jorma Simpson	Coach
Mr. S. Holmes Sims	Social Science
Miss Pheobe Sommers	Art
Mr. Durnell Stephens	Science
Miss Margaret Stukey	Home Economics
Mrs. Mary Walton	English
Mrs. Lois Wharton	English-Social Science
Mr. Thomas Williams	Science

Valedictory

Sail On!

Parents, teachers, friends:

In a short time we will arrive at the day toward which we have striven. Behind us lie four years of work, of friendship, and of pleasure. These years will soon be a thing of the past, but the memories and associations formed during them will always endure--they know no valedictory, no farewell. We shall have achieved our goal--Commencement Day.

Commencement--the beginning. This long-awaited day is in reality only the beginning, the beginning of our real work in life. We know what lies behind us, but who knows what lies before us: No one knows; no one really wishes to know. For that is life--finding this out for ourselves.

"Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said: "Now must we pray,
For lo! the very stars are gone.
Speak, Admiral, speak, what shall I say?"
"Why say, 'Sail on! sail on! and on!'"

From Joaquin Miller's poem "Columbus," these words, "Sail on!" become the keynote of our future. Behind us lies a happy past; before us lies "not the ghost of shores," but whether these "shoreless seas" contain happiness or sorrow, good fortune or adversity, we must at all times "Sail on!"

To you, our Faculty, we say farewell. We say it with mingled emotions. For four years we worked under your direction and supervision, four of the most formative years of our lives. We absorbed your thoughts, your ideas, and your ideals. You have become a part of us. Now we are parting, to chart new seas, to reach for unknown shores. It is a moment of great joy in our lives, yet there is also a feeling of sadness.

Classmates, we are being graduated--we are beginning! The Book of Life is in front of us. The introduction has been finished, and the first page is being unveiled. As a class we have accomplished many things, set many new precedents, Soon all that will remain of our class will be memories. Only memories, but ones that we shall look back to with happiness and satisfaction. Let us strive onward, endeavoring to do in the future even better than we have done in the past.

As Miller said:

He gained a world! he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On, sail on!"

--Elizabeth Cosgrove

Salutatory

The Open Door

Parents, friends, teachers;

It is my priviledge and honor as Salutatorian to welcome you to this Honors Convocation program tonight.

Now that graduation is so near, I findit difficult to express my thoughts in words. They cannot describe the feelings that arise in me at this time. I feel that graduation is like the opening of a door. A door that allows us to pass into a new kind of life for which we have our hopes, our dreams, and our ambitions. We will work and strive to attain our goals, helped by the knowledge gained in Marysville High.

The work we have done in high school has given us the key to unlock this door. When the going was tough, our parents and teachers were patient and helped us to achieve this final goal. I wish to thank them now for their untiring efforts.

As we step through the door of graduation, a wholly new life will confront us. Whether we continue our education or enter the work-a-day life, new problems will arise which we must meet with strength and courage. Adulthood will invoke many responsibilities which we must not and can not shirk. With the acceptance of these responsibilities we will make a place for ourselves in community and world life.

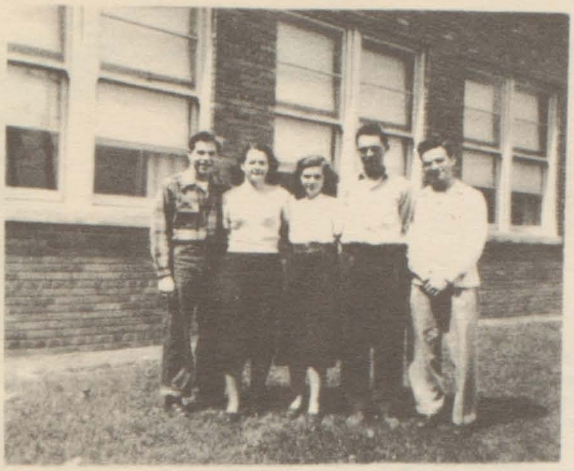
We must have faith in ourselves, our fellowmen, and in God if we hope to attain success. Faith will carry us through the rough spots in the life unfolding before us.

As we stand on the threshold of graduation, memories bring regrets for all we are leaving, but the bright unknown beckons and we will smile as we step through the door.

Thank you.

--Ilif Van Camp

Honors



Richard Haenke, Ilif Van Camp, Elizabeth Cosgrove, Jack Hyslop, Charles Lents

Marilyn Chesnut
Harold Klettner
Lillian Veen
Eric Johnson
Erma Manfrin

Alyce Skuta, Rita Siemen, Mary Alice Lents, Marguerite Baska, Virginia Godziszewski

The above Seniors were elected to the National Honor Society in their sophomore, junior, or senior year because they rank high in the qualities of Character, Service, Leadership, and Scholarship. Two of them won special recognition as:

Validictorian-----Elizabeth Cosgrove
Salutatorian-----------Ilif Van Camp

Big events of the Honor Society in 1947-48 were a progressive game party honoring Seniors who became members in the fall, the spring Honors Assembly, the initiation services held on Honors Convocation Night, and a picnic for all active and newly initiated Honor Society members.

History

ANNOUNCER: Hello, folks. This is Don Richards, your Senior M.C., broadcasting from station WOW and WOW F.M. on the stage of beautiful Kenwick on the Lake. Tonight's show is something new and different. I'll let our three man quartet, the Deadbeats, explain what I mean. Take it away fellows.

QUARTET: Song--Lifeboy Soap.

Here's good news.
We're going to shout about
The Class of '48
Its history anda bit about
The fun we've had, the things we've done
Through the years gone by.
Oh yes! We're the class, with a past, unsurpassed, up-to-date.
Oh yes! We're the Senior Class of '48.

ANNOUNCER: Tell me boys. What year did this tale have its beginning? Was it 1943?

QUARTET: No-o-o-o.

ANNOUNCER: 1944?

QUARTET: UmmmmmHmmmmm.

ANNOUNCER: Now that we have the dates straightened out, how about some reminising on our doings as Freshmen.

QUARTET: Let's name the officers first.

Oh, little Buck Kipp was president
With Jack Hyslop second in line.
Elizabeth kept the minutes straight.
Jack Grant took your money and mine.
Student Council members were seen
As Richard Haenke and Lillian Veen.

ANNOUNCER: What about the many good times we had?

QUARTET: Song--Pepsi Cola

Freshmen parties were the thing;
We learned to dance to juke box swing.
Coach and Mrs. Catlin took us roller skating too.
I fell four times. Weren't you black and blue?
Just a little. Me too, me too, me too.

ANNOUNCER: Marysville High School students put on a minstrel show that year, as well. For my money Gerry Hawley's big orange bow tie was the bright spot of the show and a fellow named Bob Ange had us all yearning to be Alabamy Bound.

Say, talking men, do you recall the Hard Times Party we had at the beginning of our Sophomore year?

QUARTET: The kids got hep and went to town
When Bill Green called the Old Hoe Down.

ANNOUNCER: You're on the beam tonight, fellows. In fact you're almost as smooth as the football, basketball, and baseball pencils the class sold to raise money for the Senior Trip.

QUARTET: Get your stationery---blue and white monogramed stationery------

ANNOUNCER: Glad you brought that item up. I'd like to mention that the stationery sales were directed and encouraged by Sophomore President, Chuck Englert; vice president, Don Richards, Secretary, Betty Dalling; Treasurer, Bob Ange; and Student Council Representatives, Pat Johnson and Richard Haenke.

QUARTET: Song--Rings On Her Fingers

Soon we bought rings for our fingers, size 4 to 13
And proudly showedthem to our friends;
We thought them really keen.

ANNOUNCER: Remember the weinie roast we Sophs had near the end of the year. 'That was keen too. Even though some of us became rather ill from too many merry-go-round rides, we still had a marvelous time.

QUARTET: Song--Super Suds

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Always happy, always gay.
Never sad on any day-ay-ay.

ANNOUNCER: Our Junior Class Officers did their best to keep us happy and gay. They were President, Rita Siemen; Vice-president, Richard Haenke; Secretary, Betty Dalling; Treasurer, Elizabeth Cosgrove; and Student Council members, Alice Little and Don Richards.

HISTORY (Continued)

QUARTET: Whistles a few bars of "My Old Flame."
ANNOUNCER: What are you going to tell us about now, fellows?
QUARTET: We'd like time out for good behavior. There's a gal here who wants to tell a tale about an old beau. Here she comes now.
BARBARA B: Song--My Old Flame

My Old Flame
I met him at a school football game.
He was selling dogs and chips
How my thoughts recall those mustard lips of
My Old Flame.
And then he took me to that fascinating play
That really was a gay "One Wild Night."
But when our Christmas dance came in sight,
He took a girl named Ann;
It was then I washed my hands of
Myy Oldd Flamee
I never even saw him again.
Still the J-Hop, though a wow,
Found me yearning then, as I am now, for
My Old Flame.

QUARTET: Whatcha say, whatcha say, whatcha say, HMMMMM????
ANNOUNCER: I'd say that was almost as exciting as our Junior magazine sales. Several of the kids sold over $50 worth of subscriptions.
QUARTET: We had--a picnic--too when the Seniors took their trip.
ANNOUNCER: So we did. Then came the Junior Senior Banquet held last June in the cafeteria of the high school. That was when------
QUARTET: Song--Coney Island Babe--Introduction

We all went for the jokes that Eddie told
The tales that did unfold
After pie-a-la-mode.

ANNOUNCER: Our class motto, "Launched, not anchored" formed the theme for the banquet. There we were sailing in pink ships on seas of white linen. Get seasick, boys?
QUARTET: Us seasick??? Never!!!
ANNOUNCER: I bet you couldn't say the same thing about the trip on the Noronic this year. Anyway, be thinking about how you'll tell of this year's doings as I elucidate about the Senior officers. President is Jack Hyslop; Vice-president, Richard Haenke; Secretary, Betty Dalling; Treasurer, Elizabeth Cosgrove; and Student Representatives, Mary Alice Lents and Don Richards. All set men. Let's go!
QUARTET: Here's an old favorite with a new twist.

Song--Hinky, Dinky, Parle-le-voux.
We sold some magazines, and then, gosh oh gee,
Our Christmas card sales soon began, and, let us see.
A sox-hop found us sliding round.
Wee Erma slipped and George fell down.
Bumpty, bumpty, bump, bump, bump.

ANNOUNCER: Those were certainly busy days. What with selling coke and candy at football and basketball games,---
QUARTET: Selling greeting cards too---
ANNOUNCER: And sponsoring an all-school Christmas Party, I guess we didn't have time for too much mischief.
QUARTET: He's kidding---ummmhmmm.

Song--In the Merry, Merry Month of May
Keep in mind our Senior Dress--Up Day.
It was filled with jokes and pranks in play.
Boys acquired the "new look,"
Gals their brothers trousers took.
Twas a wonder that they let us in next day.

ANNOUNCER: And now----
QUARTET: There's more to follow.

Song--Campbell Soup
Oh, what fun. Oh, how gay
Was our Senior Skip Day
Way up yonder.

ANNOUNCER: You three mean Skip Day at Point Aux Barques, I presume.
QUARTET: Give the gent five dollars. He's right!

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Prophecy

by
Madame Zora

I gaze intently into the crystal ball and soon the clouds begin to clear. There is old Father Time. Who is he? Ah, yes! Blake Corbett has taken over the old gentlemen's job and has just indicated that the year is 1960.

Ah, there goes classmate Wesley Hrisca hurrying to his self-serve grocery store. I now see Lillian Veen punching the cash register for customer Marguerite Baska; Gloria Teeple is in the office working studiously at the books; two delivery trucks drive up and the drivers are, ah, yes, Jim Middleton and Jack Grant. But what is this? It can't be handyman George Hrisca loading both trucks at once, but it is!

The scene changes and I see a little house on Cherry Street. A sign reads "Justice of the Peace, Pat Malane." Inside, the Justice is reading the wedding ceremony for five of your former classmates, Joyce Fisher, Gloria Fleming, Donna Stark, Betty Wessel and Lorraine Garnek. Standing slightly to one side are witnesses Marion Helmer and Bob Fleury.

The little house has faded and a shop appears with a sign over it reading:

"Mathewson's Upholstery"
work done promptly
by
Don Merrithew and Doug Bellow

Next to it a gas truck is driving up to Ange's Super Service. Driver Elizabeth Cosgrove jumps out as Keith Phillips crawls from under Clarence Spencer's Hudson and grease monkey Harold Klettner rounds the corner. Harold gestures and they all look up to see a silver plane winging through the blue. I now adjust the crystal ball so that I may look inside the plane.

I see that the plane is piloted by Francis Hamilton and that the air hostess, Alyce Skuta, has just informed passengers, Richard Hendrick, Dave Wright, Harold Ward, and Richard Haenke that they are only a few hours out of Hollywood. They are talking about composer Eric Johnson who had idled away the hours on his last trip by writing a symphony.

The plane enters a cloud which takes the shape of the White House where we find Jack Hyslop in the President's office dictating to his secretary, Rita Siemen. Maids, Hazel Hart and Virginia Godziszewski, have just finished dusting the blue room, while in the kitchen cooks, Dorothy DeLand and Lois Gregory, prepare dinner for guest Congresswoman, Joanne Stevens.

The cloud is blown away by tropical breezes, and palm trees sway in the image that has just now appeared. I see a club, Hobo Junction, owned by Don Richards with smooth operator Eddie Ledford, as manager. As I look closely I see two cigarette girls, Mary Alice Lents & Betty Dalling. Bouncers, Gerald Hawley and LeRoy Kipp stroll in brushing off their hands.

"Hobo Junction" fades and a laundry, "Bubel's Laundry," appears. Dean has at last bought out Curley. I see Edgar Commandella working in the pressing department & Jack Taylor tailoring custom made suits. Laundries are doing strange things these days. In the mending room Ruth Stump is sewing on buttons. Ah, there is Erma Manfrin at the counter out front exchanging clean clothes for money.

A blinding flash! The laundry disappears! Now a radio station, WOW, takes form and inside I see Barbara Baumann giving one of her weekly broadcasts with Bernard Hartel, the announcer. Disk jockey, Robert Kennedy, just fitted on Platter No. 1 while waiting for sound effects by Marilyn Chesnut. In her private office, secretary Lois Hill frantically answers fan mail and Mary Lou Maples answers the constantly ringing telephone.

A fog settles down over the crystal ball and as it clears I see an advertisement taken from Hugo Brockdorff's paper, "Spirit of '48," for Marysville's 5th Avenue Barber and Beauty Salon. Proprietor LeRoy Hawley has just engaged the famous hair dresser, Helen Shaw. This is the very shop where world famous models, Jackie Warsin, Lucille Parniske, and Lois Anderson, come for treatments along with Dick Luciani whose hair is now a bright blonde.

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PROPHECY (Continued)

The scene changes from Marysville's 5th Avenue to the north woods where I see trappers Morris Lasher, Bob Ransom, and Charles Englert floating their winter's catch of furs down river. When they reach the trading post, they will spend the night at John Shimmel and Alex Pietroski's homestead.

A myriad of colors appear as the trading post vanishes and Francis Water's High and Dry Circus appears. Billboards shouting the merits of sword-swallower, Bob Fleming, and snake charmer, Margaret Doman, precede the appearance of the big top. Here come clowns, Jim Marks, Bob Moulton, and Albert Teeple scurrying from the tent as the band plays stirring music for trapeze artists, Jean Smith and Bob Sawdon. Behind the scenes lady lion tamer, Betty Wolff, wields a whip coaxingly at her pets and bareback rider, Ilif Van Camp, practices for the next act. Our front barker, Leon Briggs, has finally convinced lawyer, Charles Lents to enter and see Jackie Heddle, world's champion roller skater. As the act finishes the crowd disperses across the street to Marjorie Marks's "Soda Parlor."

Two doors down the street I see the dime store owned by heiress Alice Little. As the image becomes clearer I see Vonda Sweet walking the floor,--she's the floor walker of course,--and Barbara Knisley behind the candy counter. Joyce London, the cash girl, is running helter skelter trying to break millionaire Mary Bowman's C note.

The image has tipped and as it rights itself we see the office of Lewis Radske, the smiling undertaker, who must get us all in the end.

Now the ball clears and I see no more. This concludes the prophecy for the brilliant students graduating from MHS in 1948.

HISTORY(Continued)

ANNOUNCER: Quit your kidding, chums, or I'll have all of you tossed head first into the back pool.

QUARTET: You should hypnotize us first---That's what someone was always doing in this year's Senior Play, "Head First."---Guess we'd better change the subject and give out with an account of our May cruise.

Song--By the Sea, by the Sea.

What a trip, what a trip, what a wonderful trip.
Went by bus to Detroit, found our boat was a pip.
Down Lake Erie we smoothly cruised, our poor bunks unused
As we gayly tripped the light fantastic.
Took in the sights at Toronto, and then
To the Falls we advanced; just the place for us men.
Back on the boat we sailedfor home to sing this poem
About the story of our wonderful trip.

ANNOUNCER: It really was super. The Prom was another red-letter event for us Seniors. Ah-pretty girls in pretty dresses-----

QUARTET: Whistles appropriate whistle.

ANNOUNCER: And now, the Jr.-Sr. Banquet, soon to be followed by Bacculaurate and Commencement, which will conclude our four colorful years of high school. Then what??

QUARTET: Song--Now Is The Hour

Then comes the hour
When we must say goodbye.
Soon we'll be traveling
Each his chosen way.
But ere we go,
To you success we'd send
As Seniors, may your year be just as grand.

Activities

LIBRARY CLUB

Rita Siemen, Alyce Skuta,
Alice Little, Elizabeth Cosgrove,
Marguerite Baska

JOURNALISM

Ilif Van Camp
Elizabeth Cosgrove
Pat Malane
Harold Ward
Morris Lasher

Y-TEENS

Marilyn Chesnut, Ilif Van Camp,
Mary Alice Lents, Betty Dalling,
Rita Siemen, Alyce Skuta

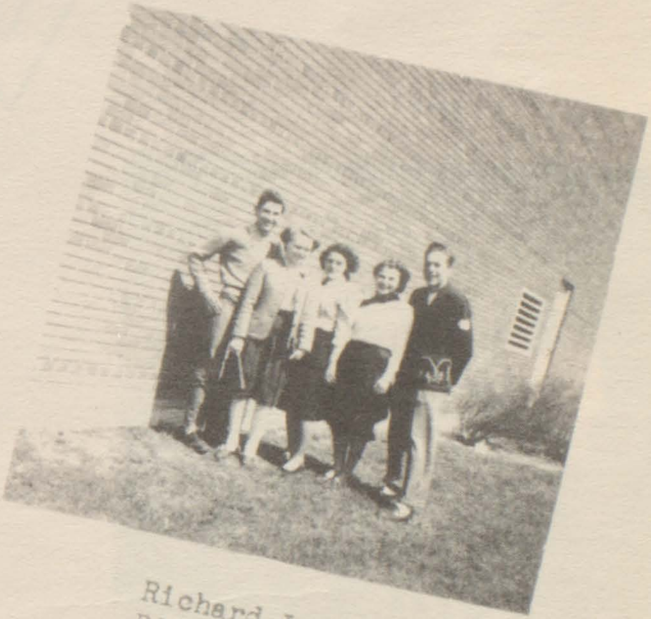
Jean Smith, Elizabeth Cosgrove,
Lillian Veen, Virginia Godziszewski,
Erma Manfrin

Activities

Alyce Skuta, Jackie Warsin, Charles Lents, Richard Haenke, Bob Ransom, Don Richards

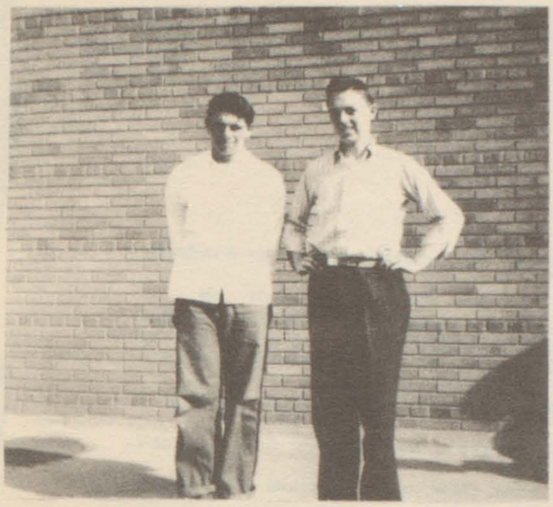
CHORUS

Lois Hill
Marjorie Marks
Mary Lou Maples
Jean Smith

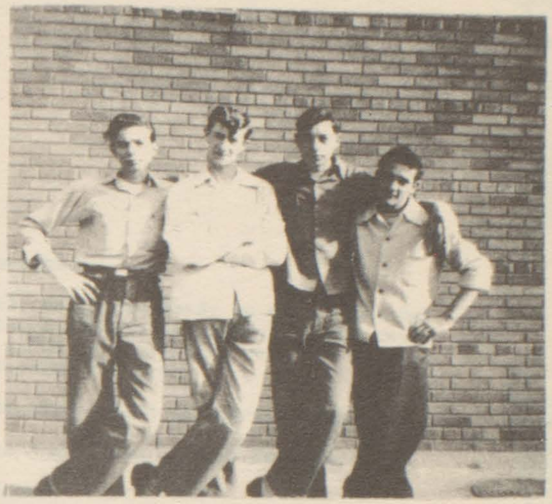


Richard Luciani
Rita Siemen
Betty Dalling
Alyce Skuta
Richard Haenke

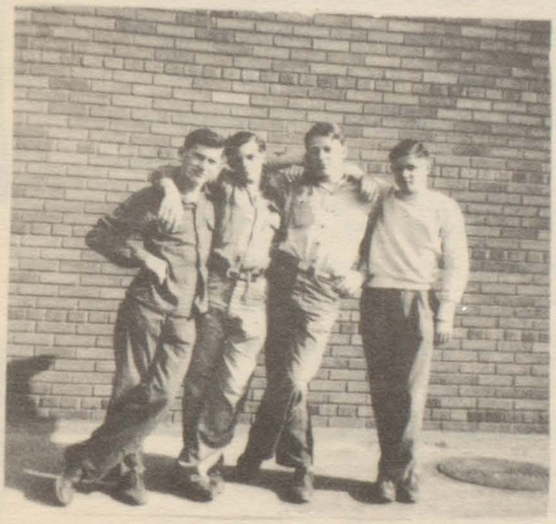
Hi-Y



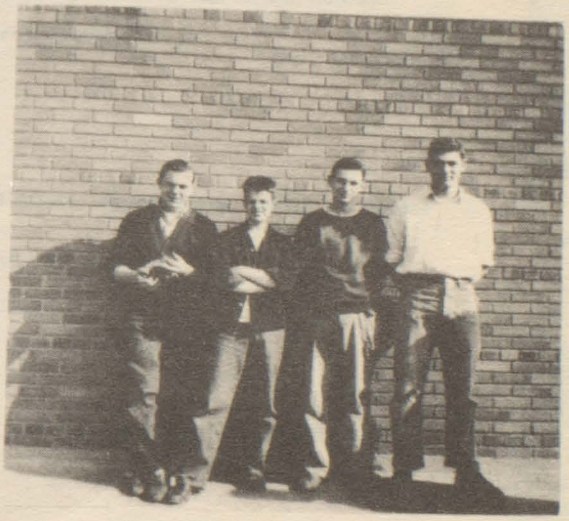
Richard Hendrick
Jack'Hyslop



LeRoy Hawley
Dave Wright
Louis Radske
Harold Ward



Patrick Malane
Gerald Hawley
John Shimmel
Bob Moulton



Hugo Brockdorff
LeRoy Kipp
Wes Hrisca
George Hrisca

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TO OUR HEIRS

Teachers and Underclassmen of Marysville High School, Greetings:

We, the senior class of the Marysville High School, being now ready to cast aside our high school ways and depart for that sedate land of adulthood--and being mindful of the needs of those we leave behind in the Marysville High School, leave the following personal bestowals that have been awarded from individual Seniors to deserving Juniors.

Lois Anderson and Lois Gregory leave their long hair to Genevieve Ward and Carol Sturges.

Bob Ange and Doug Bellow present their baseball talents to Jim Wilson and Bob Kersten.

Marguerite Baska relinquishes here slenderness to Helen Moak.

Mary Lou Maples, Barbara Baumann, Lois Hill, and Jackie Marsin toss their cigarette papers to Bill Hunter, Carl Cornwell, and Richard DeNardin.

Leon Briggs, Louis Radske, and Jack Grant will their basketball abilities to Ron Strobbe, Dick Hinkley, and Ethan Grant.

Mary Bowman and Betty Wolff bequeath their shorthand speed to Carolyn Gaffney and Mary Lou Lindsay.

Hugo Von Brockdorff gladly gives his long name to Ed Way.

Marilyn Chesnut wills her quietness to Janice and Pat McCormick.

Elizabeth Cosgrove bequeaths her Journalism Editorship to the most likely person.

Dean Bubel and John Shimmel leave their red hair and freckles to Marjorie Force and Eleanor Koehn.

Edgar Comandella and Alex Pietroski will their hard work in Solid to Chuck Hawkins and Richard Kanaski.

Margaret Doman and Gloria Fleming give their quietness to Peggy Stimmel and Pat Hyatt.

Dorothy DeLand and Helen Shaw pass their hotel jobs on to Betty Jackson and Donna Moore.

Chuck Englert sadly releases his football position to Gerry Westbrook.

Lorraine Garnek informs us that no one gets Mike.

Bob Fleming wills his position at A&P to Wallace Heming.

Bob Fleury leaves his quietness to Gale Johnson.

Joyce Fisher, Virginia Godziszewski, and Donna Stark will their typewriting skill to Nadine Ross, Mary Doman, and Joe Kaczanowski.

Richard Haenke bequeaths his handsomeness to Jack Reid and Ted Laidlaw.

Marion Helmer "rents" her bottle of peroxide to Arlene Hunter.

Bernard Hartel and Blake Corbett will their hard work in shop to Floyd Kleeves.

Jackie Heddle hands over her dimples to Alfreida Stroh.

Gerry Hawley and LeRoy Kipp pass on their GREAT ambition to Velma Ford and Phyllis Limberg.

WILL (Continued)

Hazel Hart wills her fun in Richmond to Pat Angove.

Francis Hamilton gladly gives his line of chatter to Bob Becker.

Jack Hyslop hands over his way of teasing the girls to Dick Baldwin.

Louie Hendricks bequeaths his acting talents to Don Van Curler.

George Hrisca leaves his number 13's to Jim Headlee.

Wes Hrisca wills someone Gloria??? Never!!!

Bob Kennedy leaves his way with Betty to brother Dick.

Harold Klettner chops off some length to heighten Jack Van Every.

Barbara Knisley gives her beautiful eyes to Barbara Hardman and Marie Warren.

Eric Johnson cuts off his blond hair to give to Roaslie Sparling.

Fred Lasher and Joyce London will their horses to Delores Shirkey and Mary Saunders.

Ed Ledford sadly releases his absence from school to Hazel Wright and Marilyn Wolff.

Mary Alice Lents, Betty Dalling, Alyce Skuta, and Rita Siemen bequeath their cabin on the Noronic to Norma Cosgrove, Marilyn McCartney, Helen Ann Lents, and Gloria Rising.

Chuck Lents wills his tardiness to Glen Zirpolo.

Alice Little gives her job at Woolworths to Dorothy Molstead.

Dick Luciani leaves his ability to change colors, at least his hair, to Audrey Siemen.

Pat Malane relinquishs his winning smile to Charles Klettner.

Erma Manfrin and Lillian Veen leave their likes and dislikes to Joan Koehler.

Jim Marks and Jack Taylor will their cars to the Junk Man.

Marjorie Marks gives her big eyes to Cecellia Bacheller.

Joe Mathewson gives everything he owns to Connie Partridge.

Jim Middleton, Al Teeple, Bob Moulton, and Keith Phillips will their seats in homeroom to Dale Bubel, Wells Irvine, Arlene Macy, and Bill Mortimer.

Don Merrithew hands over his big shoulders to Jerry Briggs.

Lucille Parniske leaves her fun at noon hour to all the Juniors.

Bob Ransom leaves all his finished Physics experiments to Phyllis Barr.

Don Richards bequeaths his beautiful dark-rimmed glasses to---no one. On second thought he'll keep them.

Bob Sawdon and Jean Smith have decided not to will anything.

Clarence Spencer and Harold Ward leave their curly locks to Audrey Jacobs.

Joanne Stevens bequeaths her sweetness to Eileen Clute and Lila Marie Gardner.

Ruth Stump wills her Home Ec. work to Isabelle Miller and Mary Kaczanowski.

Vonda Sweet dishes out her laugh to Betty Campbell and Donna Neal.

WILL (Continued)

Gloria Teeple gives her cute walk to Shirley Perniske and Mary Louise Cameron.

Ilif Van Camp leaves her hard work on the paper to Mary Studinger.

Betty Wessel leaves her gift of gab to Charlotte Campbell.

Francis Waters wills his way with teachers to Isabelle Graham.

Dave Wright relinquishes his singing talents to Richard Kelch.

Now in conclusion, we, the noble Seniors, do, in all sincerity, bestow on the promising Senior Class of next year, our honorary seats in the auditorium.

In witness whereof, we have here unto caused the signature of the senior president and the senior secretary to be affixed, and acknowledge this document to be the official act of the seniors of 1948 of the Marysville High School.

Done at 8:30 P.M. this the 12th day of June.

Marysville High School Seniors
by Jack Hyslop President
Betty Dalling Secretary

School Song

Marysville Hi we sing to you
Honor and Glory we bring to you
To thy ever glorious name
We will always bring thee fame
Dear old Marysville High!
Rah Rah Rah

Marysville Hi, we'll fight for you
We'll keep your Banners bright for you
With our loyal hearts so true,
We will always fight for you,
Our dear old Marysville High!
Rah Rah Rah

Marysville Hi, we'll win for you
We'll claim the championship for you,
We will try to bring you fame
To your ever glorious name,
Our dear old Marysville High!

School Yells

Blue and White
Fight, fight

Blue and White
Fight, fight.

Who fight?
We fight.

Blue and White
Fight, fight.

Come on, Blue
Come on, White.
Come on, Marysville
Let's fight!!

School Yells

Two-a-bit
Four-a-bit
Six-a-bit
A dollar.

Everyone for
Marysville
Stand up and
Holler!

Burn that
floor
Raise that
Score
Come on, boys
We want more.

Dramatics

"HEAD FIRST"
Senior Play--1948

CAST
Donna Stark
Virginia Godziszewski
Dorothy DeLand
Jackie Warsin
Rita Siemen
Mary Alice Lents
Elizabeth Cosgrove

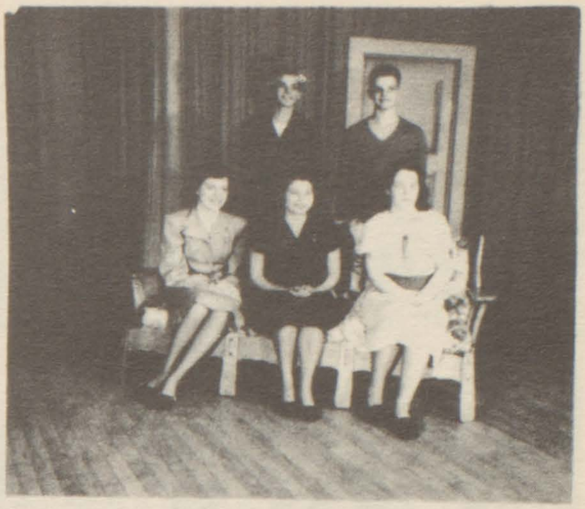
CAST
Blake Corbett
Richard Hendrick
Don Richards
Charles Lents
Jack Hyslop
Wesley Hrisca
Richard Haenke

"All of us"

The Carrs:
Jody, Elizabeth Cosgrove
Larry, Jack Hyslop
Mrs. Carr, Dorothy DeLand
Mr. Carr, Charles Lents

The Dowds:
Mary Lou, Jackie Warsin
Mrs. Dowd, Donna Stark
Mr. Dowd, Blake Corbett

Dramatics



Student Director:
Marguerite Baska
Prompters: Alyce Skuta,
Ilif Van Camp
Property Men:
LeRoy Kipp
Gerald Hawley

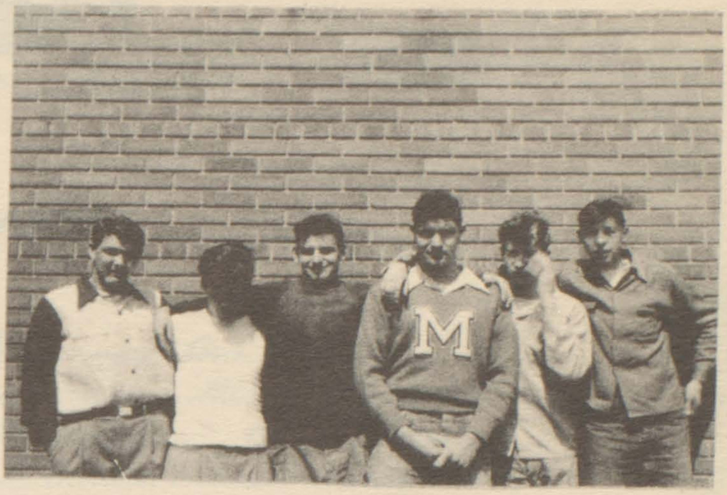
"Barlow, beware!"

Mrs. Klump, the cook:
Virginia Godziszewski
Barlow, the butler:
Don Richards

"Merger"

Varsity Club

Right
Clarence Spencer
Joe Mathewson
Wes Hrisca
George Hrisca
Dave Wright
Louie Radske



Richard Haenke, Doug Bellow,
Don Merrithew, Leon Briggs

Hugo Brockdorff, Joe Mathewson,
Clarence Spencer, Richard Hendrick

John Shimmel, Don Richards, Chuck Englert

Census

Number married Laugh please ... divorced Joke ... engaged Bart Kresley ...
... Joyce Fisher ... Gloria Fleming ...
Engagements pending Vanda Sweet ... Betty Wessel ... Donna Stark ...
Number who have never flunked ... A Few ... Total flunkings That would be telling ...
Contemplating further study for degrees Elizabeth Cosgrove ... Chuck Lentz ...
Marguerite Baska ... Lillian Veen ...
Marilyn Chestnut ... Lois Anderson ...
Consider education to be complete ... Don Merrithew ... Lorraine Garnek ...
Brunettes Lois Gregory ... Joanne Stevens ... Blondes Marilyn Chestnut ...
Mezzo-tints Dick Luciani ... Marion W. Helmer ...
Wolves Bob Moulton ... Harold Klettner ... Bob Kennedy ...
Lions Al Teeple ... Bob Fleming ... Eric Johnson ...
Lambs Francis Hamilton ... Gerald Hawley ... Pat Malaney ...
Favorite poisons: School Chuck Englert ... Gloria Fleming ...
Nicotine Mary Lou Maples ... Chance Francis Waters ...
Favorite reading: Novels Alice Skuta ... Biography Dave Wright ...
Poetry Le Roy Kipp ... Funny papers Bob Ange ...
Hypnotic studies ... Mary Alice Lentz ...
Interior decoration: Modernistic Louie Radske ... Period Jim Maske ...
Upholstery: Overstuffed Bones Hawley ... Dieting Gloria Teeple ...
Economic data: Independent Alice Little ... Solvent Lois Anderson ...
Vocational preference: Ministry Hugo Brockdorff ... Medicine Richard Haenke ...
Law Chuck Lentz ... Teaching Don Merrithew ...
Secretarial Mary Bowmann ... Business Clarence Gossner ...
Arts & Crafts Barbara Bauman ... Music Leon Briggs ...
Military Dave Wright ... Writing Dick Luciani ...
Stage Richard Hendricks ... Farming Jack Grant ...
Engineering Lucille Parniske ... Undertaking Jack Hyslop ...
Finance Wesley Hruica ... Photography Dean Bubel ...
Stenographic Ruth Stump ... Sports Writer Harold Ward ...
Hotel Management Dorothy De Land ...

CENSUS (Continued)

Favorite leisure occupations: Active Margaret Donnan.... Passive Mary Lou Mapes...
Productive.. Jacqueline Weddle...
Consumptive. Betty Wessels.... Solitary Jean Smith...
Card Games Rita Siemens..... Checkers. Alex. Petroski...
Athletic.. Jim. Middleton...
horses.. Fred. Lasher...... .Alf. Van Camp...
Money producing Lois. Hill...
Money spending. Bernie. Hartel...
Inter-city traveling. Doug. Bellow...

Dearest ambitions: Money C. d. Ledford............ Love.. Joe. Mathewson...
Children Lillian. Veen......... Fame.. Jack. Taylor...
Altruistic accomplishment. Wesley. Hruca...
Political career. Hazel. Hart..... Long life Virginia. Godzieguski..
Beauty.. Jackie. Warnie..........

Most athletic member of class. George. Hruca....... Most valuable Elizabeth. Cosgrove...
Most hard working Richard. Hendricks........ Most Jolly. Bob. F. Leevey...
Most romantic.. Joe. Mathewson........ Most thrifty Blake. Corbett!...
Most generous.. John. Sharmel....... Most all-around scholar Edgar. Caramadella......
Most all-around person Betty. Dalling..... Most all-around outdoor sportsman...
Bob. Lansom...

Chief Worries: Graduation. Margie. Marks.. College credits Keith. Philips...
Honor society dues. Erma. Manfria... Working. Joyce. London...
School mail deliveries Bob. Sawdon......... Shorthand Betty. Wolff.....
Banquets at the Harrington hotel. Helen. Shaw...
Unruly hospital patients.. Joanne. Stevens...

Motto

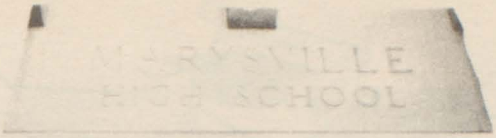
Launched, not Anchored

Colors

Pink and White

Flower

White Rose


MARYSVILLE
HIGH SCHOOL

PARKING

BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

June 13, 1948
8:00 P.M.

Processional

Invocation . . . . Reverend Richard J. Schultz

Hymn

Selections . . . . High School Girls' Chorus

Address . . . . Reverend Richard J. Schultz
Pastor . Pilgrim Luthern Church

Hymn

Benediction . . . . Reverend Richard J. Schultz

Recessional

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TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

CLASS OF 1948

June 17, 1948
8:00 P.M.

Processional

Invocation

Special Music Selections

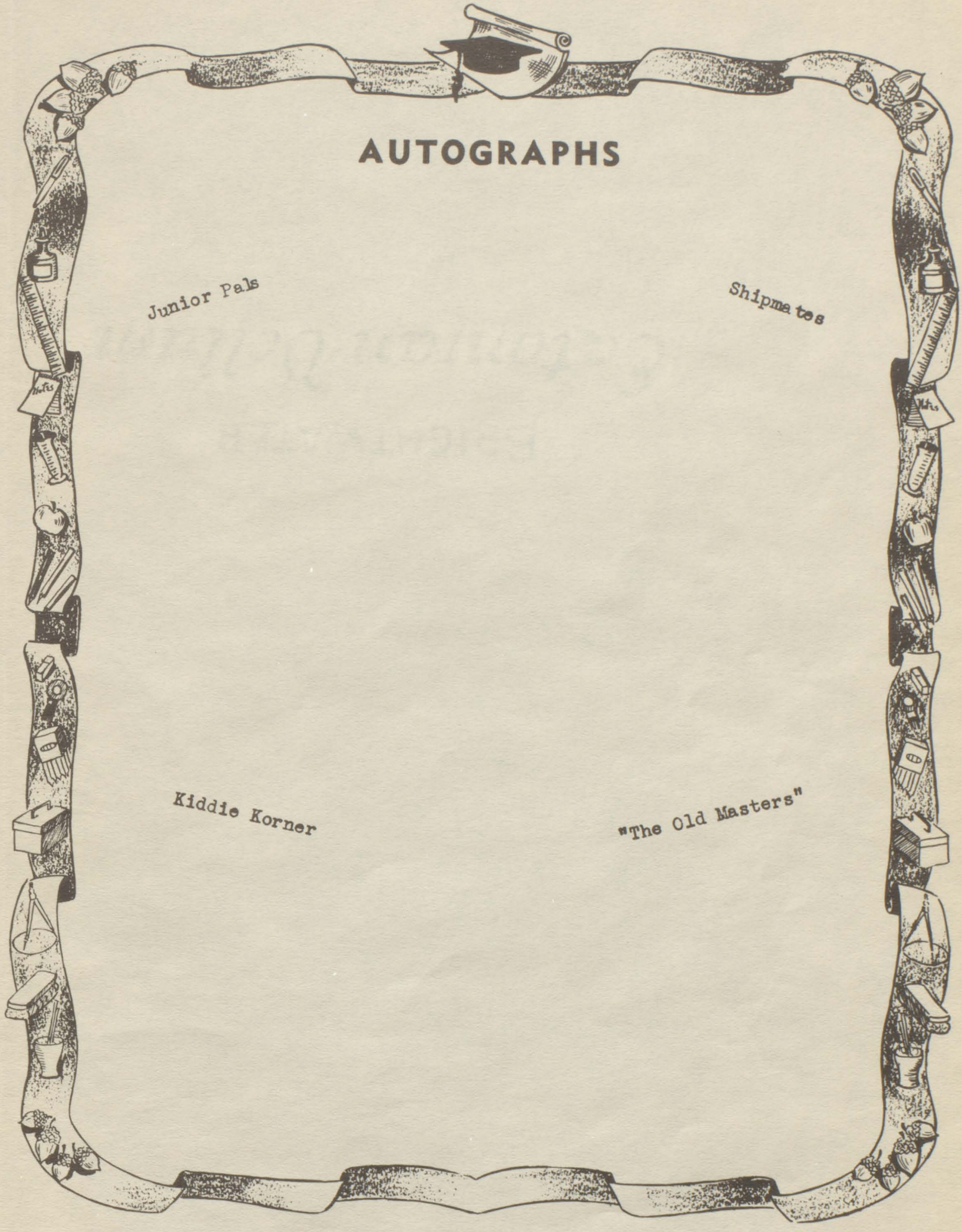
Introduction of Speaker . . . . N. A. Hanks
Superintendent of Schools

Commencement Address . . . . Dr. Clyde M. Campbell
Michigan State College

Introduction of Seniors . . . . O. P. Bartow
High School Principal

Presentation of Diplomas . . . . W. T. Wilson
President, Board of Education

Benediction



AUTOGRAPHS

Junior Pals

Shipmates

Kiddie Korner

"The Old Masters"